

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

9-29-2016

The Utah Statesman, September 29, 2016

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "The Utah Statesman, September 29, 2016" (2016). *The Utah Statesman*. 377.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/377>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usu.edu.



THE UTAH STATESMAN


Thursday, September 29, 2016
www.usstatesman.com
(435)-797-1742
Free single copy



STUDENT LIFE | Meet your Senator
Representing the college from which it all began, CAAS Senator Heather Lieber

see PAGE 3

NEWS | Speech Beach Ball
Students passed a giant beach ball around campus, all in the name of free speech.



see PAGE 2

SPORTS | Utah State Hockey
Aggies' club hockey team one of Cache Valley's hidden gems.

see PAGE 2

A NATION WITHIN A STATE



By Miranda Lorenc
STUDENT LIFE CONTENT EDITOR

In a not-so-far-off land, surrounded by mountains, sagebrush and local wildlife, lies the isolated Republic of Zaqistan.

Largely unknown and rarely visited, this uninhabited independent nation is located in the northwestern desert of Utah, four hours away from Salt Lake City and miles from any source of water or human civilization.

Zaqistan was formed 11 years ago when Zaq Landsberg bought two acres of land from eBay and created a conceptual art piece designed to challenge views of what makes a government and a border. He did this by declaring Zaqistan an independent republic, complete with a border port of entry and a tourism office exhibited at Central Utah Art Center (CUAC)

in Salt Lake City.

As part of the art exhibit, CUAC shows tourism videos, shares Zaqistani history and sells fake Zaqistani passports and citizenship documents along with a variety of Zaqistani souvenirs. Last Sunday featured a first-ever tour that brought visitors to the micro-nation.

“What drew me in was this fabled land of Zaqistan nestled in the hinterlands of Box Elder County,” said Forrest Schoessow, a master’s student in geography. “This journey out there had all the trappings of high adventure, as far as I’m concerned. Like arduous trek out there, shrouded in mystery.”

Schoessow and several other students from Utah State University traveled three hours from Cache Valley last Sunday afternoon for a

rare opportunity to tour the Republic of Zaqistan.

“It’s literally in the middle of nowhere,” said Mikey Kettinger, a graduate student studying the intersection of art and science, technology, engineering and math (ArtSTEM). “It’s surrounded by millions of sagebrushes, and rattlesnakes, and beetles, and fire ants and sand. No humans anywhere close, at all.”

After a long and bumpy car ride on paths that were not often traveled, the USU students were greeted by a giant metal robot sculpture and the bright red Zaqistani flag.

Shortly after their arrival, they were joined by a second group who had driven up from Salt Lake, led by the founder of the small micro-nation, Zaq Landsberg, who was hosting

this expedition for the first time.

Organized as a tourist experience, Landsberg introduced his 20 guests to the history of Zaqistan along with the various art sculptures located within the nation, including the Decennial Monument, the Victory Arch, a plastic wildflower garden, the Guardians of Zaqistan and more.

“The point of Zaqistan is to make us question what constitutes a nation, what counts as a country,” Landsberg said. “What is the difference between the United States and Taiwan which is not a [United Nations] member state and the Vatican which is, and how these lines between these property lines in my case or borders between countries and these abstract concepts”

see “Zaqistan” PAGE 7

Herbert and Weinholtz debate at USU

By Alyssa Roberts
NEWS STAFF WRITER

It’s a typical debate.

Candidates stand at podiums. One wears a red tie, one wears a blue tie. They accuse each other of incompetence and expound on their own personal virtues and accomplishments. And voters are left to decide who did a better job of making himself look better than his opponent.

It’s typical, and so it’s easy to tune out -- that’s what Ian Nemelka, president of Aggies for Liberty, said he’s concerned about for students at Utah State University.

“This [local election] is not seen as nearly as important as it needs to be,” Nemelka said. “Governors do so many things and representatives do so many things that go right over our heads.”

They go right over students’ heads, even when they’re discussed on our campus.

Monday night, Utah gubernatorial hopeful Mike Weinholtz and incumbent governor Gary Herbert faced off in a debate held at USU’s Caine Performance Hall.

The candidates discussed a range of issues,

including medical marijuana legislation, the proper use and distribution of public lands and Utah’s clean air issue. While these topics were discussed, it seemed that all roads led health care.

Weinholtz called Herbert and the Utah legislature’s combined decision not to fully expand Medicaid in conjunction with the Affordable Care Act “one of the worst examples of putting politics before people” he’d ever seen.

Herbert pointed out that he had proposed a plan which he thought was better than Medicaid expansion called Healthy Utah. But he hadn’t been able to get that plan past the legislature.

“Maybe you should take a hand at being in the legislature and see if you can help get it past the house,” he said.

Herbert also accused Weinholtz of not fully understanding the politics behind the issue.

“You just don’t understand how the system works,” he said.

Weinholtz’s political inexperience is also a concern for Adam Hunt, president of the USU College Democrats. That won’t stop Hunt from supporting the Democratic candidate,

though. He said choosing not to expand Medicaid was “one of the worst things” Herbert has done.

Herbert expressed concern with the flexibility, or lack thereof, he thought the Affordable Care Act provided. He said he didn’t think Utah needed the same kind of health care program as other states with different demographics.

Herbert also insisted that his unsuccessful Healthy Utah proposal “covered everybody.” The fact remains, though, that the health care

legislation passed under his administration covered only nine thousand Utahns.

Weinholtz called this a “moral outrage.”

“What our legislature did and what our governor signed into law last semester was picking winners and losers,” he said.

Weinholtz vowed to fully expand Medicaid if elected governor. Herbert said he thought the legislature would need some convincing.

“I think there’s opportunities to get out there

see “Debate” PAGE 7



PHOTO BY John Zsiray
Gary Herbert (left) and Mike Weinholtz (right) debate in the Performance Hall on Monday, Sept. 26.

Getting the ball rolling

Aggies for Liberty promotes free speech

By Alyssa Roberts
STAFF WRITER

What do “Have faith,” “F--- Trump” and “I hate vegans” have in common?

Free speech – or, at least, the free speech ball that circulated on the Utah State University campus Wednesday. Those were all phrases written by students who took the opportunity to express their thoughts on the ball’s nine-foot expanse.

The activity was sponsored by Aggies for Liberty, a political organization that works to promote individual rights on campus and in the community.

“I think it’s important that we all have a right to our opinions and that we can share it,” said Sara Prawitt, a senior studying communicative disorders who wrote on the ball.

Other students expressed similar thoughts. “It lets people know that this is a safe environment where everybody’s voices can be heard,” said Jessica Barber, a junior studying landscape architecture. “I think it’s good for people to feel like they can be heard.”

And some chose to directly exercise their right to speak freely – or not.

“I don’t have any comment,” said Tonya Randall, a first year graduate student who also studies landscape architecture.

The free speech ball activity was designed to raise students’ awareness of the rights guaranteed them by the First Amendment as students of a public university, said Ian Nemelka, president of Aggies for Liberty. That awareness comes in conjunction with some likely changes to USU’s student conduct code initially proposed by the organization.

Emily Orr, the club’s vice president, said some of the issues had to do with what she called “arbitrary language.” Parts of the code say that “students should” conduct themselves with civility and dignity, for example.

Orr says there are a few problems with that type of language, the first being that definitions of what is “civil” are bound to change from person to person.

“These are all things that could be different across the board,” Orr said. “So you could potentially get in trouble for saying something that’s not civil to someone else, when someone could interpret what they just said as being civil.”

The adjustments proposed by Aggies for Liberty would make it so that failing to

conduct oneself “civily” on campus is no longer a punishable offense, Orr said.

Since USU is a public university, Orr says university officials “can’t control [students’] behavior.” As such, parts of the conduct code will be changed to “behavior suggestions” instead of commands.

Nemelka said members of Aggies for Liberty were alerted to problems with the student conduct code via the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, or FIRE. The organization rates higher education institutions based on their compliance with the First Amendment. Schools are given either a green, yellow or red rating. Utah State’s rating is red, meaning it belongs in the category of schools whose codes of conduct most prohibit individual rights as dictated by the U.S. Constitution.

“There haven’t been any egregious defilements of a student’s rights or civil liberties,” Nemelka said. “However, there is the potential for that to happen, and that’s why we’re working with the university.”

Amending the university’s speech guidelines could move Utah State to a yellow rating. A



PHOTO BY Cassie Gilliam
Students roll free speech ball on TSC patio on Wednesday.

green rating will only be achieved if and when the school chooses to amend its sexual misconduct codes as well.

Orr said this could be a possible next step for Aggies for Liberty, but it would be a much more complicated process.

Nemelka said amending the university’s speech codes is an important first step, and hopefully the start of something more.

“Here at Utah State, I feel like we have a really good culture of a free marketplace of ideas,” Nemelka said.

He said that’s why he thinks the university has been so responsive to Aggies for Liberty’s suggestions.

“They’ve seen their mistake, and they’re working on it right now,” Nemelka said. “All we need to do is just keep up the good fight and keep holding fun events like the free speech ball.”

— ac.roberts95@gmail.com
@alyssarbrts

USU actors make time stand still

By Taylor Roeling
WRITER

Four Utah State University actors took the stage of the Caine Lyric Theatre to present the modern play “Time Stands Still” on Friday night.

Adrianne Moore, who is the department head of theatre arts at Utah State, directed the play and said the actors were very prepared for opening night.

“These guys have been working really hard and have had lots of really solid productive rehearsal hours,” Moore said. “But it was really fun to have an audience because there’s always that extra spark.”

The play is set in a modern day loft in Brooklyn, New York where Sarah, a photojournalist, has returned after being injured in an overseas war zone. The story revolves heavily around the relationships of each of the four diverse characters.

“Well this is really a relationship-driven play,” said Claire Harlan, who plays the role of



PHOTO BY Matt Halton

“Time Stands Still” is performed in the Caine Lyric Theater on Wednesday, Sept. 28. The show runs up to Oct. 1.

Sarah. “The ways in which the characters work on each other and allow themselves to be worked on by each other — it’s really beautiful.”

The cast said the show is not one-sided as it

presents many sides to the complicated issue of ethics in photojournalism.

“Journalism is such an important thing and it’s important that people see that,” said Mitch Shira, who plays the role of Richard. “Working

through this play opened my mind up to a realization which I hope audience members get — that there are always important issues and there are always two sides.”

Max Falls, who plays the role of James, said the playwright, Donald Margulies, wanted people to be informed about what was going on overseas and the balancing views of different types of people.

“Really it’s just a play to make you think,” said Tiffany Dawn Horch, who plays the role of Mandy. “It’s about the different truths that are in it and figuring out what’s true for you. It’s always nice when fellow students, especially non-theatre majors, come support and know that what we are doing is making a difference for people.”

Performances for “Time Stands Still” are Wednesday through Saturday in the Caine Lyric Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased online or at the box office and are free for students with a valid student I.D.

— tayroeling@gmail.com

Complicated passwords are a thing of the past

To clarify some information in an article in Monday’s paper, “Long passwords are a thing of the past,” the Statesman has elected to print a press release from USU IT about a new password system coming to USU.

All those complicated passwords can now go away. The whole password thing at USU just got a lot easier.

It’s no longer necessary to come up with a complicated password that includes lots of numbers, randomly-placed uppercase letters and symbols like these: “@#%^*&,” according to Utah State University’s Office of Infor-

mation Technology.

Richard Macdonald has headed up a team that has created MyID, a one-stop place the USU community can visit to update passwords, email, and home addresses or just to find their A-numbers. One of the new features MyID offers is the ability to type passphrases. A passphrase could be something simple like, “I love my mother and apple pie.” It’s even better if the combination of words people use are more random, such as, “debate dog frog tree.” Passphrases can even include spaces, if that’s how people want to write them.

“Studies show that password length has a

larger effect on password strength than character variety alone,” Macdonald said. “In other words, a 20-character password sentence containing only lower-case letters and spaces can offer higher security than an eight-character password containing numbers, letters and special symbols. Until recently, however, certain software restricted the maximum length a USU password could be.”

MyID, which is found at myid.usu.edu, replaces id.usu.edu/password as the website Aggies visit to make password adjustments. “MyID aims to reduce password-related calls to the IT Service Desk by making it easier for

people to lookup their A-number, reset and change their strong password and verify their USU profile information,” Macdonald said. “Passwords are something that we all struggle with, especially on mobile devices. We hope that MyID and the new password policy will make passwords easier for people at USU.”

MyID also allows Aggies to set up account delegates, family or friends, as people who are authorized to access personal information on someone’s behalf while they are away. This can be helpful if a student is away on military leave, serving in their church, or just away temporarily.



UTAH THEATRE
18 WEST CENTER STREET

**FILM FESTIVALS • CLASSIC FILMS
MOVIE SING-ALONGS • LIVE THEATRE
CONCERTS**

HALLOWEEN
FILM FESTIVAL
OCT 4-31



Night of the Living Dead • Dracula • Frankenstein
Psycho • Little Shop of Horrors • Young Frankenstein
A Bucket of Blood • The Terror • King of the Zombies
Amazing Mr. X • White Zombie • The Last Man on Earth
House on Haunted Hill • Invisible Ghost • Snake People

**STUDENT
PASSES**

\$40

INCLUDES EVERY FEATURE
FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH!
(Doesn't include the Logan Film
Festival Oct 7 & 8)

Visit theutahtheatre.org
for dates and times

**WITHOUT
A PASS**
(Nightly Rates)

\$8 adults

\$5 under 12



SL

STUDENT LIFE

Meet your Senator: CAAS *HEATHER LIEBER*

By **Kortni Wells**
STUDENT LIFE WRITER

Genuine and motivated describes Heather Lieber, your not-so-typical Utah State University Agriculture and Applied Sciences Senator. Lieber is a Taco-Bell-cheesy-gordita-crunch-loving

“*I want to engage with students in conversation, and get to know them on an individual basis.*”

— **Heather Lieber, CAAS Senator**

dietetics junior in her fourth year at Utah State who has a passion for her college.

What sets the College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences (CAAS) apart from any other college on campus is the 72-plus majors within the college, Lieber said, most of which aren’t incredibly specific to Agriculture. There is something for everyone.

“We are the number one Ag. school in the nation,” she said. “Our college is what started it all. We have degree diversity to match our future goals and hopefully our eventual career paths.”

Before her role as CAAS Senator, Lieber served on the A-Team for two years, helping with Student Orientation. She also participated in the Miss USU pageant and is an avid dance party-goer, or event-goer as she likes to say.

She said she is excited for the Ag. dance that CAAS is hosting to close the week, which will include swing dance for the first hour, and other types of music following the rest of the night. It will be held at the airport hanger this Friday night.

Lieber’s choice to become the CAAS Senator stemmed from watching Callee Lott, who held

the position of CAAS Senator last school year. “I faced lots of doubts and didn’t really know if I could do it, but the question I had to ask myself was often, ‘Who am I not to be the one?’ If someone else could do it, why couldn’t it be me?” Lieber said. “It was a new role for me to take on that required fast learning. I was up for the chal-

lenge. I also wanted to be a part of change and to let the students in our college know that I cared about change while seeking to improve what we currently stand for as a college.”

When she isn’t interacting with students or focusing on improving the vision and goals she has for the CAAS program, you can find her running a community 5k here or there or just running in general.

Lieber wants to inspire as a CAAS Senator, and help other students catch the vision of pride in the “college that started it all.”

“I would love to improve the student experience,” she said. “I want to do more than just improve the social media aspect

of our college. I want to engage with students in conversation, and get to know them on an individual basis. The one thing I want students to know about me is that I’m a genuine person and won’t be fake in my conversations with students. I want to get to know them, and learn of their story and their needs. I want to help students realize that their experiences in CAAS are different than any other experience that they may have in their time at USU.”

As for her future, she hopes to be able to help people find joy in helping their bodies function to their fullest capacity through dietetics and nutrition. She wants to help people understand that taking care of their bodies can bring happiness to their lives.

“My dream scenarios are to work in an athletics program focusing on helping athletes with nutrition,” Lieber said. “I would also love to work with people with disabilities. But who really knows 100 percent what it is they want to do?” Lieber appreciates that CAAS is so incredibly diverse, and well-rounded. When asked to describe herself, she laughed. “I’m just me. I’m not super Ag. I love Taco Bell, running and all Mexican Food. I want people to know that I’m a genuine person, and that their stories are of individual importance. I love USU and I love Logan.”

— kortni.marie.wells@aggiemail.usu.edu
@kortniwells



PHOTO BY **Matt Halton**
College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences senator Heather Lieber stops for a photo during CAAS Week this week.

Faith of a professor

By **Vivian Gates**
STUDENT LIFE SENIOR WRITER

Richard Sherlock is one of a kind. He routinely wears a cheetah print bow-tie, there’s a rogue string cheese on the floor under his desk and stacks of books overwhelm his second-floor office of Old Main. But eccentricity aside, Sherlock’s door is always open and he’s considered one of the best kept secrets of the Utah State University faculty.

Richard Sherlock is the man to talk to when experiencing a crisis of faith.

In 2010, Sherlock, a professor of philosophy and religion at USU, attended mass in Rome. Raised a Mormon, Sherlock was not at mass that night to receive the Eucharist (the consecrated bread and wine transubstantiated as the body and blood of Jesus Christ). He was merely attending an international conference at Pontifical University of the Holy Cross, delivering a philosophical paper.

He did not anticipate going to Rome would help him realize the true desire of his heart was to become a Catholic, but when his epiphany surfaced, there was no denying it. “I [had] finally heard his voice and I [would] not turn away,” he said.

Sherlock lives to teach. His students adore him and his lectures are empowering. Most of all, Sherlock recognizes the vitality of curiosity, philosophy and debate in finding one’s way in the confusing whirlwind of religion. Sherlock is a philosopher.

“My biggest issue in the Church [of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints],” he said, “was that there was no room for questioning the doctrines that just don’t hold any theological weight.”

Whether one agrees or disagrees with his assertions about the Church’s doctrine, Sherlock raises an important question. Is one’s faith stronger under ignorant obedience, or only after one’s tumultuous crisis of doubt? When did curiosity become equated with attack? When did self-dis-

See “*Sherlock*” PAGE 7

AGGIES IN EUROPE

By **Michael Scott Peters**
STUDENT CONTRIBUTOR



PHOTO PROVIDED BY **Huntsman Business Scholars**

Ready. Set. Go! The Huntsman Scholars are off to Europe to “Dare Mighty Things.”

The Huntsman Scholar Program is the flagship for students interested in business and global affairs. As the undergraduate business honors program, Huntsman Scholars provides students with challenging academic experiences, unique outside-the-classroom opportunities and meaningful service opportunities. This multi-year program helps to empower scholar-leaders to make a positive difference in the world.

Our journey began last week in England while studying at the University of Oxford. In Oxford, we conducted research for our honors theses at the Bodleian library and visited various organizations including Blenheim Palace, Royal Shakespeare Company, Blavatnik School of Government and Saïd Business School. We also participated in a variety of cultural activities including punting (similar to canoeing), a choral service at Christ Church (where “Harry Potter” was filmed) and Shakespeare’s “King Lear.”

In the coming weeks, our journey will continue to Scotland, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany and France. We are grateful for the dedication of the program directors, Dr. Shannon Peterson and Professor John Ferguson, as well as the support of Dean and Kathy Anderson. Stay tuned for more on our global Huntsman experience in the weeks to come.

Michael Scott Peters is a junior studying international business and marketing.

@M_Scott_Peters




THE DIAMOND BRIDAL STORE®

Fred Meyer Jewelers®

Your future looks bright for many reasons: you've made a smart choice in your alma mater, you've met "the one" and you're about to cross paths with another lifelong companion.

At Fred Meyer Jewelers, we're a different kind of jewelry store. How? Well, our location for starters, but also because our insightful Associates pay attention to your personal checklist, no matter your tastes or budget. Whether you want a piece that's ready-to-wear or are considering designing your own, our selection of engagement rings and unmounted diamonds make sure you both get what you want (we have everything from gold to titanium!). We promise a helpful and big-hearted experience for all of our years. Say "Yes!"



Smith's Marketplace

Located in Smith's Marketplaces and select malls. For the location nearest you visit us at fredmeyerjewelers.com

SOUTH TOWNE CENTRE 801-852-3110 | UNIVERSITY MALL 801-226-9073



By Katherine Taylor
STUDENT LIFE SENIOR WRITER

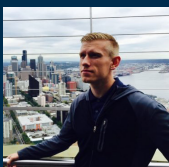
Editor's note: Patrick, a service and therapy dog, and his owners, Katie and Bob Elder, are part of this year's Human Library. You can visit them and many other interesting "books" tomorrow, from 11:30 am - 3:00 pm daily in room 101 of the Merrill-Cazier Library.

FOLLOW US ON INSTAGRAM @HUMANS_USU

"One time he was working in a nursing home and we came past a room and the woman said, 'that's a Doberman.' We said, 'yes it is.' She had a therapist there with her so we didn't want to disturb them, so we kept walking. She said, 'I want to see the dog, let me see the dog!' So we walked back and one of the nurses walked in with us and made sure it was okay if she saw the dog for a few minutes. She talked about her daughter having Dobermans in New York, and how she loved them. We talked to her for quite a while, and when we left, the nurse started laughing as we got to the door. She said, 'she was in there with a speech therapist, and he was trying to get her to talk. She hasn't spoken since she's gotten here.'"



TWEETS of the WEEK



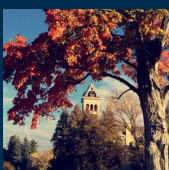
@ThomasButtars

Obviously Lester didn't do the best at moderating, but I'd like to see anyone get Donald Trump to shut up.



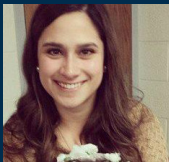
@mal_howard

Fun idea: instead of going to a haunted house this October, just think about the future of our country and you'll be scared enough



@aggiestrife

The election is like trying 2choose between walking across campus in sub-zero temps or having a semester full of group projects #AggieStrife



@seethisgirlrun

Every time Trump says "we need Law and Order" I just think he wants to have a national Netflix binge night #debatenight



PHOTOGRAPHER SPOTLIGHT



PHOTO BY **Katie Hale**
I shot this photo in a garden in Idaho after it had been raining. I went out and just had fun capturing the beauty of the fresh rain. I love the magic that happens to the earth when it rains and I think this picture captures a bit of that.

Local support drives USU’s club hockey team



PHOTO BY **Kyle Todecheene**

By Jason Walker
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Utah State club hockey team has been a staple in Logan for years. A game often overlooked in the western United States in favor of sports like football and basketball, ice hockey has found a small haven in the confines of Cache Valley.

Alissa Brown, a USU student, hockey fan and former receptionist at the Eccles Ice Center, makes an effort to attend every home game. “Hockey is just a fun sport, there is so much energy there,” Brown said. “The team works really well together and you can see their passion when they play.”

Although the team is not sponsored by the school, players often put in extra hours on the ice.

“A lot of the players will come practice on their own,” Brown said. “They really care about it.”

“The community is a huge supporter of the program, because it’s not just college kids that are coming,” said Utah State head coach Jon Eccles. “It’s the community and college kids, and it makes for a fun atmosphere.”

Some of the loudest moments in the arena come when a defender careens into an opposing player, smashing him against the board. Defender Joseph (Jo-Jo) Chase said that physicality gets into the heads of offensive players, causing them to think twice and look around when they attack.

“You have aspects of football with the physicality,” Chase said. “We’re moving at

twice the speed you can run at — running into each other, with even less padding. Then there’s the mental aspect of it; we are playing a chess match out there, but it’s at the speed of basketball.”

No other team sport is played on ice (unless you want to count curling). Each of the players glides seemingly effortlessly across the



PHOTO BY **Kyle Todecheene**
A puck sails over the goal in USU hockey’s recent loss to UNLV.

rink. There is non-stop motion from nearly every player. As such moving itself is a mind game that every player engages in even while they play hockey.

Perhaps one of the most unique aspects of hockey is the quick, fluid substitution. On

average, a player will spend anywhere from 45 seconds to more than a minute on the ice before being subbed out again. Unlike soccer or basketball, the game doesn’t stop to wait for players to switch out — if you switch out at the wrong time, the opposing team could have a run at the goal.

“It’s a numbers game,” said forward Alex

that. So you try to establish dominance in the zone, so you go into attack and try to rush them and get the puck toward the net or find someone open on the wing and get a shot.”

The “forecheck” Herman mentioned is one of the most fundamental aspects of a hockey offense. A forward or defender will hit the puck forward into one of the corners of the opponent’s end of the court. The forwards will then attack the opposing defender who tries to retrieve the puck to take it back. After taking the puck, the forwards can then set up and try to score.

Chase, a defensive specialist, takes pride in the physicality of the game.

“You want to dominate them in your zone,” he said. “Let them know every time they come down your side that you’re going to hit them, give them a stick in the ankle, or a crosscheck. Let them know that you’re there all night. Just start to wear on them mentally and physically.”

Though rarely in the spotlight like its more major collegiate counterparts, Utah State hockey has an established niche in the valley. With dedicated locals and new college kids pouring into their first hockey experience each year, USU hockey’s unique offering should continue to gather fans for years to come.

Utah State’s next home game is Oct. 14 against Akron.

— Jasonwalker@aggiemail.usu.edu



PHOTOS BY **Kyle Todecheene**

Aggie volleyball gears up for Colorado State

By Paige Cavaness
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Utah State volleyball team takes on long-time conference powerhouse Colorado State Thursday evening — and this year, the winds of change are blowing for both teams.

Last time the Rams traveled to Logan to play the Aggies, the Rams shut them out in straight sets, a month removed from the same outcome in Ft. Collins. Utah State’s head coach Grayson DuBose said that first game of last year was rough due to multiple injured starters.

Junior outside hitter Kayla DeCoursey remembered that last match-up with the Rams, saying both teams have had pretty telling first five weeks of volleyball.

“This season has been a little different, they haven’t been as dominant as they have been,” DeCoursey said. “We are a lot better than we’ve been in the past, too. So I think this is a really good chance for us to go and play really well and beat this team.”

The Aggies have already won as many games in the first month of their season as they did all of last year. DeCoursey and DuBose both said that has added to their confidence going into this game.

Head coach Grayson DuBose is familiar with the Rams’ coaching style and is the first to admit the Aggies are up against a tough opponent.

“They’re a good team,” DuBose said. “Bottom line is they’re the best team in the league until someone knocks them off.”



PHOTO COURTESY OF Justin Quinn
Kayla DeCoursey leaps to block a kill against OSU volleyball at a tournament at the start of the season.

The middle blockers and right side of Colorado State have caught DuBose’s attention and he said that good service from his team will get the Rams out of system so the Aggies can take control of the game.

The height they will see in the Rams’ squad is something that’s hard to simulate in practice but DuBose said it’s something he is confident they can play against because of how the women on his team have already played this season against similar opponents.

“We’ve played really good volleyball this whole season. We’re like 6-7, so it’s not this great record but our volleyball numbers are

good...”

“Last year we were struggling trying to figure some stuff out, we’re a different dynamic now,” DuBose said. “It’s the same kids, but better volleyball players.”

Colorado State is welcoming several new players this year, and head coach Tom Hilbert will be starting a freshman setter alongside other new faces.

Despite the turnover, CSU’s perennial dominance means it will be important for the Aggies to just play their game.

“Volleyball is so random, with all the different things that could happen, so for us it’s

more like let’s take care of us,” DuBose said. “They’re going to do what they’re going to do and we’re going to do what we’re going to do, and we’ll see who wins.”

DeCoursey has put in work off the court and experienced enough with her team to gain the confidence that she can do what it takes to win.

“Last year we were at the same place and we were trying to be better but we didn’t have any clear goals,” DeCoursey said. “So this season we’ve set some really clear goals and we’re working really hard on meeting those and doing a good job at it so far.”

One of those goals they have is to improve on kills per game. Both Kaylie Kamalu-Smith and Lauren Anderson are ranked in the top 10 of the MWC in kills with 160 and 154 respectively.

“They aren’t as confident coming into this season,” DeCoursey said. “I think that’s something we can play upon if we come out really strong in those first few sets and really just show them what we’re made of.”

“I have confidence in my teammates, as well,” DeCoursey added. “I’ve seen how hard they’ve worked and the time they’ve put in and the things we’ve accomplished together.”

Fans are encouraged to wear white to participate in the home opener whiteout game, which starts at 7 p.m. in the Wayne Estes Center.

— @ususportspaige

Utah State women’s soccer wins conference opener 3-1



PHOTOS BY Katie Hale



UTAH STATE MEN’S BASKETBALL WALK-ON TRYOUTS

Download the form -
http://grfx.cstv.com/photos/schools/ust/genrel/auto_pdf/2013-14/misc_non_event/TryoutWaiver2014.pdf

Return form and proof of physical to the
Men’s Basketball Offices in the Wayne Estes Center
by Friday, September 30

Open Tryout is Monday, October 3 at 7 p.m.
in the Wayne Estes Center

For more information - (435) 797-3133

VOLLEYBALL CONFERENCE HOME OPENERS

HURD NIGHT/ WHITE OUT THURSDAY VS. COLORADO STATE 7 PM

SATURDAY VS. WYOMING 4 PM

Wayne Estes Center

“Sherlock” FROM PAGE 3



PHOTO BY Megan Nielsen
Professor Richard Sherlock sits in his office surrounded by books.

covery become selfishness? Too often in religion people are scared to acknowledge their true feelings because they are afraid of judgement or appearing noncommittal.

A screwdriver does nothing useful if it sits on a dusty shelf, the plastic seal untouched. Is not a tool such as religion only viable if we’re utilizing it with experimentation and innovation? Even if it turns the tool into a well-worn, banged-up contraption?

“To deny the use of reason in developing our faith, we seem to deny the goodness of God’s creation,” Sherlock said.

We have to break to be healed. We have to question to understand. We have to explore to find peace.

Sherlock did just this. He did what some Latter-day Saints would consider a huge obstacle to their sense of identity and converted to Catholicism. A father of several adult children, a widower to a Mormon woman and a resident of a state wherein well over half the residents are Latter-Day Saints, Sherlock refused to allow his maturity in life to stand between him and the particular faith he was looking for. Sherlock proved that it is never too late to evaluate where one is spiritually, and wherein the true desires of one’s heart lie.

For Sherlock, it was in Catholicism. He was not “too late” to enjoy the benefits of his newfound

conversion — despite even the comment his friend from Harvard back in the seventies made, saying they always knew he was a Catholic. Forty years later, Sherlock made a huge life decision, and did it in such a way that has only given him peace, not the chaos that many envision when they consider switching religions or leaving religion altogether.

“It is daunting transition for some,” Sherlock said empathetically, “but it really wasn’t that big of an interruption for me. I really wasn’t heartbroken. I had found my own way.”

Sherlock proudly considers himself a “richer, truer, deeper Christian than [he ever has] been.” But it took doubt, self-inquiry and courage to get where he is today. Students of mixed backgrounds often visit his office to discuss issues of philosophy and religion. He is open, unguarded and understanding of their questions because he himself has asked the greatest question of all: if faith is a personal journey, then how far is one willing to go to find the peace one is looking for? Continued in a later feature, learn about Sherlock’s journey into Catholicism and his feelings toward the Church of Jesus Christ.

— viviangates29@gmail.com
@viviangates29

“Debate” FROM PAGE 1

and work with the legislature,” he said. “We’ve got to convince them, though, that this is the fiscally proven thing to do.”

Fiscal responsibility was another major theme of the debate, and one of Herbert’s main arguments for re-election. He talked about growing the economy and about making Utah “the best place in this country for people to live the American dream.”

Keaton Smoot, public relations director for the USU College Republicans, said he supports Herbert because he thinks his economic policies have worked.

“The results speak for themselves across the board,” Smoot said.

Though he supports Herbert’s candidacy, Smoot said he thought education and land use are two areas where Herbert could use some improvement.

But the concerns expressed by two USU students who asked questions at the debate reflected different priorities.

Candidates were first asked to explain their policies and funding suggestions to help combat what USUSA has declared a “mental health crisis” in Utah.

Weinholtz said he thought the best way to address the issue was to expand Medicaid. He said this would help Utahns with mental health problems combat those issues “on many different levels.”

Herbert maintained that his administration made “significant strides” toward expanding resources for those who struggle with mental health, but insisted that those steps needed to be taken in a “fiscally responsible” way.

Another concern brought up on behalf of USU students was the issue of whether Utah’s minimum wage can be considered a “livable wage.” Candidates were asked if they thought it was time to raise minimum wage in Utah.

Weinholtz said he thought it was time to raise the state’s minimum wage, adding that he thought Utah had enough minimum wage jobs to begin with. What the state needs, he said, are careers that can support families.

“When you don’t have a living wage, you suffer everywhere,” Weinholtz said.

Herbert said he believes “the market will

make the determinations of the winners and the losers,” and that “incomes are moving up based on the market that’s taking place out there.”

While both the issue of funding for combating Utah’s mental health crisis and providing Utahns with a “livable” minimum wage were brought up by students, candidates’ responses tended to be geared toward families, not the student demographic.

Nemelka said he thinks political rhetoric and policy might be geared more toward students if students would show more interest.

“We’re not a huge voting pool,” Nemelka said. “We are if we would vote, but a lot of us don’t vote.”

Nemelka said he felt that, although the issues discussed at the debate weren’t necessarily those most pertinent to students, the results of local elections have much more potential to directly affect students’ lives than do national elections.

Yet, national elections are what get the most attention from students.

USU students have demonstrated their ability to mobilize on behalf of local politics in the past. Utah State won the Campus Cup, an award for voter registration sponsored by the Lt. Governor’s office, in 2014.

The cup has remained in the university’s possession for the last two years, but could be awarded to another school if enough USU students fail to participate when the time comes to vote again this year.

Nemelka said he thinks USU can win the cup again.

“There’s 20,000 students up here,” Nemelka said, “and if we were to move in a general direction and try to vote for something, we could have such a drastic and dramatic impact on local politics.”

Utah’s gubernatorial elections will take place on November 8. More information can be found at vote.utah.gov.

— ac.roberts95@gmail.com
@alyszarbrts

“Zaqistan” FROM PAGE 1

have very serious real world consequences.”

While Zaqistan is not a country that is recognized by other states, the manufacture of official government-looking forms and passports is meant to raise questions about the difference between the United States and Zaqistan that will raise red flags about legitimacy, he said.

The tourism exhibit was a way to bring others to the desert to see the micro-nation as well as simulate a developing nation with little-to-no natural resources in need of a source of income. Landsberg also wanted to get people thinking about the political issues his art was trying to express.

“I think art is incredibly powerful and can do a lot to start conversations like the ones that we’re having right now,” said Beth Shirley, a Ph.D. student in technical communications and rhetoric. “That wasn’t the sense that I got yesterday. I think it’s very easy for things like this for the art side of it to get lost in the conceptual side of it, for it to be too abstract for people to really get what’s going on.”

Kettinger said he noticed a disconnection between the people there who were interested in the tourism aspect and the conceptual artwork, and the people like the other USU students who were interested in creating a dialogue about the social issues the art was presenting.

One such social issue came to Landsberg unexpectedly as a result of his effort to create an authentic independent country.

“I have received like hundreds of emails from Pakistanis who want to immigrate to Zaqistan and move their small businesses there, and move their families there,” he said.

Schoessow found this idea dark and disturbing to hear during the fun and lighthearted event.

“These are people that are willing to abandon their culture and their traditions and their home and family and everything that they’ve ever known,” he said. “They’re willing to take a gamble on going anywhere, because anywhere could possibly be better than going home, and I think that’s super heavy and worth considering thinking about.”

These responses created a paradox within the project and its goals, Landsberg said, because Zaqistan implores people not to take things at face value, to question and scratch the surface at what is there. Then there are people who see it and believe it is real which requires him to explain this is a conceptual art piece, not a real country that can sustain human beings.

Landsberg also described a situation regard-

ing a few friends who were born and raised in India and were given Zaqistani citizenship early in the nation’s history. They now hold refugee status, which makes Zaqistan the only place they hold citizenship to.

“I think that reveals how dark and sad that is,” Landsberg said, “that Zaqistan is like this weirdo project out in the middle of the desert is the only entity that will recognize these people as citizens anywhere.”

Schoessow saw this situation as a potential catalyst for real discussion about foreign policies and immigration. He would like to see the refugees given a voice through this project to make a political statement.

In the future, Landsberg said he hopes to get more people like the USU students involved with Zaqistan and talking about these issues. One day he’d like to see Zaqistan change from a quirky weird art piece in the middle of the desert to a deep political statement.

“It all seemed to come back to people and place and sort of the connection that folks could establish with nature and their natural surroundings that folks seemed to appreciate,” Schoessow said, “and when you throw down an arbitrary like political boundary and declare an independent republic in the middle of the dessert, that just makes it that much better.”

— mira.skye.lorenc@aggiemail.usu.edu
@lormialor



PHOTO BY Mikey Kettinger
The tallest Zaqistanian monument in the whole nation.

Where Utah Gets Engaged!



S.E. Needham quality at internet pricing

S.E. Needham
jewelers since 1896

141 North Main • www.seneedham.com • 435-752-7149

Store Hours: Monday -Saturday 10:00 - 7:00

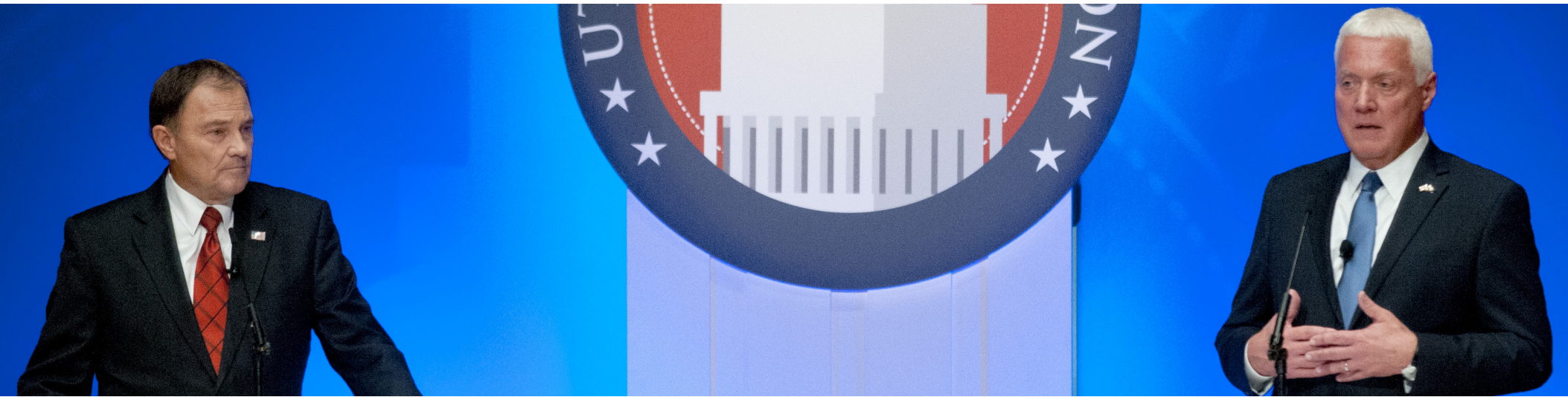


PHOTO BY John Zsiray
Governor Gary Herbert debates his rival candidate Mike Weinholtz in the Caine Performance Hall.

Debate is not our national pastime

By **LOGAN JONES**
SPORTS CONTENT MANAGER

— Logan Jones is a senior studying creative writing. He's currently dating the prettiest girl in Utah.

The national debate Monday was a joke. Trump did his thing, pulling his nonsensical talking points from some randomly generated word cloud of political incorrectness and incredulity. Hillary pulled nine muscles in her face from smirking so hard, knowing that sort of thing resonates with all of us millennial Jim-from-“The Office” fans (even if Mark-Paul Gosselaar did it first in “Saved by the Bell”). Both talked about problems. Neither discussed solutions. One might say that in a bowl of 300 million skittles, we probably could’ve picked two that tasted a little better.

Nothing happened Monday that filled me

with comfort or hope for the future of our nation and its citizens. Well, at least nothing on NBC.

In search of something to draw my increasingly negative thoughts away from the Mad Maxian hellscape we’ll almost certainly be living in by 2020, I managed to tear myself away from these two unnaturally detestable caricatures and instead found myself in the middle of something better. Something beautiful, even.

A tragic weekend in sports that had already seen moving tributes to the granddaddy of pro golf Arnold Palmer and the tragic passing of 24-year-old MLB pitcher Jose Fernandez came to a poignant climax Monday, as an emotional Marlins squad sported their lost teammate’s name and number on every jersey. While loathsome politicians dueled to a 0-0 draw on virtually every news channel, second baseman

Dee Gordon stood proudly in front of some 36,000 Marlins fans wearing his best buddy’s batting helmet, taking his first pitch from the right side of the plate — where Jose would’ve hit from.

Two pitches later, Gordon cracked a solo shot to the upper-deck beyond the right field fence. It was his first homerun of the season.

Gordon slowed as he rounded the bases, taking extra care as he crossed home plate to look skyward with an upward glance full of meaning beyond that of a single baseball game. Teammates hugged him as he reentered the dugout — not quick, callous athlete bro-hugs either. Gordon’s teammates held him. They held him and they cried and just let that moment linger for a minute. There was a brotherhood, an honesty, a unity, an understanding that their lost friend was perhaps not so distant.

It was one of those goosebump-filled

moments you point to when having that talk with someone who doesn’t see what sports have to offer. How apropos that on a night when future leaders of the country were promoting their own agendas by detailing the nation’s troubles, it was our own national pastime that provided a stark reminder of the things we still value.

No one person can provide this country with the healing it needs, it’ll take a concentrated effort from individuals everywhere to do that. But Dee Gordon and the Marlins succeeded where our politics failed, providing us with a moment of both reflection and quiet gratitude. Despite how things may appear this time of year, debate is not our national pastime — that’s baseball’s title, and this week baseball did more to restore faith in the direction we’re all headed than anything else ever could have.

The Utah Governor’s Debate

What do Democrats say?

What do Republicans say?

The debate on Monday night between Governor Gary Herbert and Mike Weinholtz was lively and opened up many topics of discussion, with most of them coming from USU students themselves. As a 26 year politician, it was clear that Gov. Herbert (R) had the advantage in presentation and had better debate skills in general.

While the candidates found some common ground when it came to certain topics (such as medical marijuana), there were stark differences on most of the issues debated. They discussed education, where Weinholtz pointed out that Utah is dead last in spending per pupil. When Herbert claimed that education is his “number one priority,” the Democrat told him to “put his money where his mouth is,” which drew a reaction from the audience. Another big topic of discussion was the Governor’s decision to reject the expansion of Medicaid through the ACA. This is a very interesting topic to discuss, as the Governor and the ultra-conservative state legislature have essentially wasted Utah taxpayer money. Weinholtz came out hard on this issue, declaring the governor’s decision to be “morally bankrupt.” They decided not to use the money that already came out of federal taxes; money that could have been used for insuring thousands of struggling Utahns. He stated that Utah decided to not take the money (\$1.8 billion) because it came from President Obama’s plan. This is something Weinholtz rightly brought up during the debate--putting

party over country, a constant theme within the Herbert administration.

The most interesting part of the night came when the two candidates were asked which presidential candidate they planned on voting for. While Herbert endorsed Trump, Weinholtz stated he was voting for Hillary Clinton, and viscusly attacked Donald Trump. He said Trump “does not have the temperament” to be President, and called him unfit for the oval office. This was met with loud applause from the crowd, the only time in which that happened during the debate. While the moderator reminded the audience to not applaud, it sure was a very positive highlight for the Weinholtz campaign.

Weinholtz seemed to have the edge. He did an excellent job on touching on the shortcomings of the Herbert administration, such as the poor quality of air in Utah, the overcrowded and struggling public school system, and lack of health insurance coverage in the state. He called out Herbert and the Republicans’ lack of being in touch with middle class and poor people, and proclaimed that he will govern Utah in a way that works for everyone, not just the well-off. With little previous debate experience, Mike Weinholtz came out on the attack Monday night, and it payed off for him.

— *Samuel Jackson is a sophomore studying political science. He’s a vice president of the USU College Democrats. He’s a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon.*

“Nobody will ever deprive the American people of the right to vote except the American people themselves and the only way they could do this is by not voting.”-Franklin Delano Roosevelt. “Always vote for principle, though you may vote alone, and you may cherish the sweetest reflection that your vote is never lost.” -John Quincy Adams. There are two major flaws that the American people possess around election time. Number one, not caring enough to seek out unbiased education, and number two, not taking the time to go out and vote. Yesterday here at Utah State we had the privilege of having the Gubernatorial debate held at our very own Caine Performance Hall where we heard Governor Gary Herbert and his opponent Mike Weinholtz discuss their views on how to make Utah a better place. As this was my first opportunity to attend such an event I went in taking away all prior bias and used this experience to truly learn up on our two candidates and figure out whom I will be voting to be our wonderful state’s governor for the next four years. Both candidates provided their input on what needs to be done but for me one stood out far more than the other. For starters I was greatly disappointed that Mike Weinholtz opened the debate with bashing Gary Herbert and telling us not to buy into his stats and facts that he brings up. He seemed more interested in getting us to not vote for Herbert instead of persuading us to reason

with voting for him. On the other hand Herbert did provide statistics and facts that have shown what improvements have been made since he has been Governor and laid out his plans for the future. The focus he has had the past seven years has been to improve our economy first because when you have a well oiled economy a ripple effect happens and subsequently there are more jobs available, schools will have more funding, and there will be less government debt. This has been proven to work already in Utah as graduation rates have gone up 10% as a whole and minority graduation rates are up 7%. Weinholtz brought up every hole and everything that needs fixed within our state and did not provide clear solutions. Of course there is always need to improve. No one is perfect and nothing is ever going to be 100%, but when 80% of Utahns are happy with the direction the state is headed you cannot argue the current system is broken. If the current trends keep up for the next four years then graduation rates will be up even higher, and unemployment will drop below the already low 3.7% that is held here in Utah. The more we can fix the economy around us the happier we will be as Utah citizens.

— *Colton Brown developed a love for politics throughout his many times watching and analyzing every aspect of the Avatar: The Last Airbender and its sequel series The Legend of Korra.*

Letter to the editor: An open letter to Strata

I was actually a little bit surprised when I saw your essay, published by Real Clear Energy, attacking the water protectors currently keeping global ecological ruin at bay in North Dakota. I thought that even your oil and shale covered hearts would be softened by the struggle of Native people, who have suffered so much already at the hands of capitalism and the state. But I clearly overestimated you. You really are as heartless as the Koch money you’ve got funneling through your college. Now, I know that you are about as amoral as the economic system you advocate for, so I won’t trouble you with the obvious ethical problems. I won’t remind you that Native

people have been brutalized, colonized, and oppressed for centuries and that demanding that they accept this pipeline is just another example of American white supremacy. I won’t remind you that your claims of “private property” are only legally valid due to the violent conquest and theft of the land from the Natives by European settlers. Your college and its overly expensive new wing are currently sitting on Shoshone territory, and that the only reason you can spout off these self-absorbed opinions is because of the theft of their land as well. I know that you are all people of cold-blooded reason. Your essay has major factual errors:

1. You claim that the North Dakota Access Pipeline will create over 1,200 “well-paying, permanent jobs.” The Keystone XL Pipeline, which is a much larger project, only claims to create 35 permanent jobs – and that pipeline stretches from Canada down to the Gulf of Mexico.
2. You claim that the Sioux Standing Rock reservation failed to protest at any of the planning meetings held prior to the start of construction. Any of the results that come up on a Google search about the meetings will show that these meetings were attended by dissident Natives, and they did make their demands known before construction began.

3. You claim that the protectors were occasionally “violent.” I can’t think of any definition of “violent” that would describe that action. However, you completely failed to mention the fact that the company sponsoring the pipeline has regularly sent armed militias (sometimes with attack dogs) to intimidate the protectors. It is vitally important that we stand with our Native brothers and sisters to support free access to clean drinking water and a livable planet for our children.
- *Kason Hudman is a USU History Alumnus with passion for enviornmental and social issues.*

B

BACKBURNER



Letters to the editor

1

Letters should be limited to 400 words. All letters may be shortened, or rejected for reasons of good taste, redundancy or volume of similar letters.

2

Letters must be topic oriented. They may not be directed toward any individuals. Any letter directed to a specific individual may be edited or not printed.

3

No anonymous letters will be published. Writers must sign all letters and include a phone number or email address, as well as a student identification number (none of which is published).

4

Letters representing groups — or more than one individual — must have a singular representative clearly stated, with all necessary identification information.

5

Writers must wait 21 days before submitting successive letters -- no exceptions.

6

The Statesman editors reserve the right to not print every letter to the editor. But all letters will be published online.

7

Letters can be hand delivered or mailed to The Statesman the TSC, Room 311, or can be emailed to statesman@aggiemail.usu.edu, or click www.utahstatesman.com for more letter guidelines and a box to submit letters.

MISSION STATEMENT

Connect members of the Aggie community and provide a voice for all through impactful, relevant and diverse multimedia coverage.

THE BOARD

- Thomas Sorenson

managing editor

Melanie Fenstermaker

news manager

Richard Poll

student life manager

Logan Jones

sports manager

Morgan Pratt

opinion manager
- Theodore Butts

Kelsey Schwanke

design managers

Mark Bell

photo managers

Elise Wilding

Megan McNulty

Miranda Lorenc

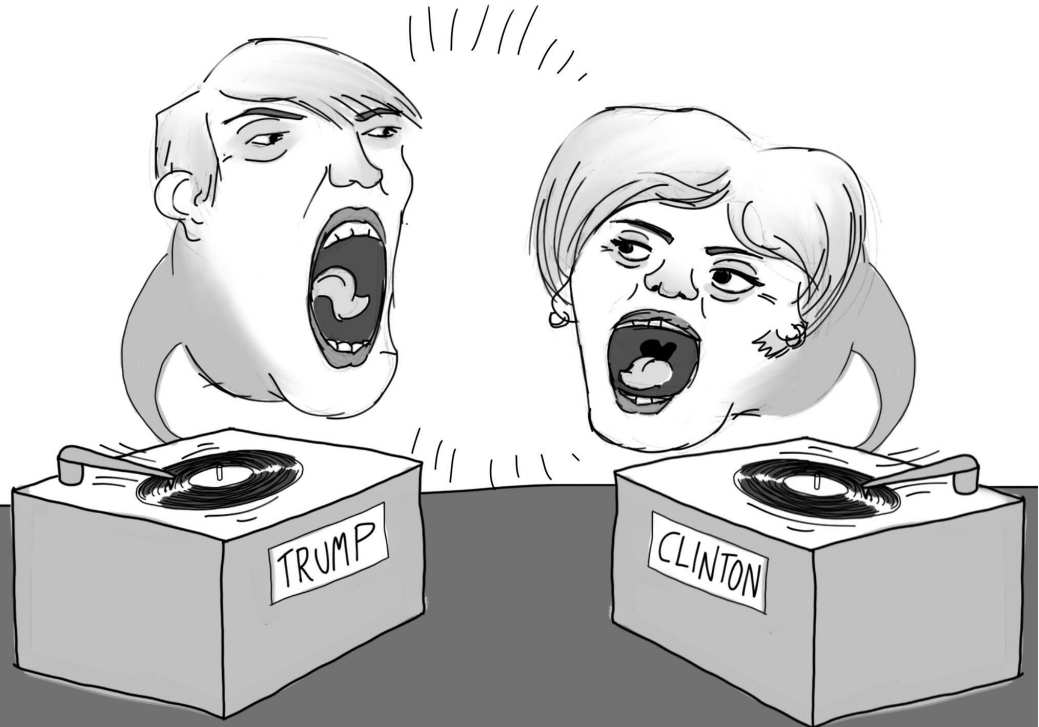
copy editors

Parker Atkinson

video content manager

FOR ADVERTISING CONTACT:

STATESMAN@USU.EDU
435.797.1775



	1	2					5	4
			5				7	
		5	7	3		9		
		4					9	
2				9				6
	8					2		
		1		5	6	7		
	4				3			
6	3					1	2	

© Puzzles provided by sudokusolver.com

CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

DONATE YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR BOAT TO HERITAGE FOR THE BLIND. Free 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care Of. CALL 1-800-360-4120.

Got an older car, boat or RV? Do the humane thing. Donate it to the Humane Society. Call 1- 800-849-1593.

BUILDING MATERIAL

METAL ROOF/WALL Panels, Pre-engineered Metal Buildings. Mill prices for sheeting coil are at a 4 year low. You get the savings. 17 Colors prime material, cut to your exact length. CO Building Systems 1-800-COBLDGS.

FINANCIAL

A SEPTEMBER YOU WILL Remember. We offer Top Level Financial Education Strategies. FREE software and FREE Financial Consultations and much more! Call NOW 1-800-308-7368.

HEALTH & NUTRITION

Xarelto users have you had complications due to internal bleeding (after January 2012)? If so, you MAY be due financial compensation. If you don't have an attorney, CALL Injury-fone today! 1-800-281-4236.

MISCELLANEOUS

Protect your home with fully customizable security and 24/7 monitoring right from your smartphone. Receive up to \$1500 in equipment, free (restrictions apply). Call 1-800-290-9224.

ENJOY 100% guaranteed, delivered-to-the-door Omaha Steaks! SAVE 77% PLUS 4 FREE Kielbasa Sausages Order The Family Gourmet Feast - ONLY \$49.99. 1-800-298-5998 mention offer 40332ZTN or www.OmahaSteaks.com/good13.

Safe Step Walk-In Tub Alert for Seniors. Bathroom falls can be fatal. Approved by Arthritis Foundation. Therapeutic Jets. Less Than 4 Inch Step-In. Wide Door. Anti-Slip Floors. American Made. Installation Included. Call 800-682-1403 for \$750 Off.

Got Knee Pain? Back Pain? Shoulder Pain? Get a pain-relieving brace at little or NO cost to you. Medicare Patients Call Health Hotline Now! 1- 800-914-8849.

AUTOS



2012 Ford Fusion SE: great student vehicle, near perfect condition, original body, new tires, 109k miles, \$7700. Call 435-512-5187

SERVICES OFFERED



CACHE VALLEY'S ONLY 24/7 MASSAGE SPA. If you like massages you'll LOVE us! Take a break from back pain, sports injury, lack of sleep or stress. 25+ massage stations. Staffed Mon-Sat 10am-8pm. Walk-ins welcomed. \$59.95 per month membership gives you UNLIMITED SESSIONS. First visit always FREE. USU Discounts. PositiveVybz.com. 550 E 1400 N Suite X&Y, Logan, UT. Call us at (435) 535-3565.

DOING WHAT WE SAY SINCE 1935.
SEE FOR YOURSELF.

SIGN-ON BONUSES – UP TO \$7,500 – AVAILABLE IN YOUR AREA!

Opportunities available in this division
VAN TRUCKLOAD
Team and Solo | Regional and Over-the-Road

COMPANY DRIVER BENEFITS
\$6,000 tuition reimbursement | Paid orientation and ongoing training
Medical, dental and vision insurance and 401(k) plan

SCHNEIDER schneiderjobs.com
schneiderowneroperators.com
800-44-PRIDE | 800-28-LEASE

PERSONALS

Meet singles right now! No paid operators, just real people like you. Browse greetings, exchange messages and connect live. Try it free. Call now: 800-359-2796

C

CALENDAR | SEPTEMBER 29 - OCTOBER 2

ADD YOUR EVENT AT [USUSTATESMAN.COM/EVENTS](http://usustatesman.com/events)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Vintage Market Days Cache County Fairgrounds \$5, 10:00 am	IPad Class North Logan City Library Free, 2:00 pm	Corn Maze on the Farm American West Heritage Center \$6, 4:00 pm	Time Stands Still Caine Lyric Theatre-Utah State University \$8-\$13. See website for details., 7:30 pm
---	--	---	--

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Bike to Breakfast Utah State University Aggie Blue Bikes Free, 7:30 am	Illustionist Jay Owenhouse The Ellen Eccles Theatre \$29.50-\$69.50. See website for details and information on the special VIP package., 7:30 pm	Time Stands Still Caine Lyric Theatre-Utah State University \$8-\$13. See website for details., 7:30 pm	Autumn Voices The Performance Hall \$0-\$10. See website for details on pricing., 7:30 pm
---	--	--	--

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

25th Street Farmers Market North Logan Library Free, 9:00 am	Time Stands Still Caine Lyric Theatre-Utah State University \$8-\$13. See website for details., 7:30 pm	Lighting the Fire: Ceramics Education in the American West Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art Free, 7:00 pm	USU Volleyball vs. Wyoming Wayne Estes Center \$1-\$5. Adults - \$5, Youth - \$1, Students FREE, 6:00 pm
---	--	--	---

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

Museum + Music: PEN Trio Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art Free, 3:00 pm	Lighting the Fire: Ceramics Education in the American West Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art Free, 7:00 pm	
--	--	--

Now Hiring!!!

Social Media Managers

The Statesman is looking for talented students with social media savvy to come to work for them. If you are interested in these positions, contact us: Stop by TSC 311, (435)797-1742, or editor@usustatesman.com

get your aggie on work for the utah statesman